



I HAVE SOLD
\$250,000 worth of
investment property

To satisfied customers in the past twelve months.

Let me show you some attractive South Richmond Manufacturing Sites. Centrally located. Splendid railroad facilities.

M. C. Mann,
Real Estate

911 Hull. Madison 2968.

Beattie's,
The Peoples' Store

1119 to 1125 Hull Street,
South Richmond.

Watch This Space
Every Week for Special Bargain for
MONDAY SELLING.

Augustine Royal & Co.

Have For Sale

Beautiful Building Lots, Business Stands,
Factory Sites in all parts of the South.
Richmond, Woodland Heights, Forest
Hill Park, Centre Heights, Swansboro
and Acreage Property near the city at low
prices.

J. H. Smith & Co.

715 Hull Street.

**Auto and
Machine Works**

"F. F. V." Gasoline Engines.
5-Passenger Touring Car For Sale.
Phone Mad. 3407.

Ullman Bros.

BIG HULL STREET STORE.

**Leaders for
This Week**

Finest Asparagus 15c

Duffy's Malt Whiskey 80c

Large cans Fine Tomatoes 6c

Finest Lemon Cling Peaches 15c

Snow Drop Family Flour, 12
pounds 25c

All Hog Country Leaf Lard,
per pound 12c

Prompt, polite service. Immense stock.
Money-Back Guarantee.

1212-1214-1215-1217 Hull Street.

FENCING

AMERICAN
Field and Hog Fence.

ELLWOOD
Lawn and Poultry Fence.

Ornamental Fencing. Full line of
Farming Implements and Building Material,
etc.

B. P. Vaiden
HARDWARE

1501 Hull Street, South Richmond.

P. V. Price,
1022 Hull Street.

First Class Restaurant
Ice Cream a Specialty

Cream sent to any part of
the city; per gallon. \$1.00

Phone Mad. 4498-J.

**300
Go-Carts and
Refrigerators**

TO SELECT FROM.
SPECIAL PRICES ON ENTIRE
STOCK to make room for improvements
to building.

A. A. Adkins & Co.
1204-6-8 Hull Street.
Phone Mad. 1342-L.

**BIG WAREHOUSES
TO HOLD TOBACCO**

Twenty-Five Acre Plant to Store
Fragrant Leaf in South
Richmond.

ALMOST COMPLETE NOW
Fourteen Giant Structures
Needed to Handle Virginia
Product.

Over on Maury Street, between the
Petersburg Turnpike and the Atlantic
Coast Line Railway tracks, there are
twenty-five acres of thoroughly modern
and up-to-date tobacco warehouses,
built and owned by the American Tobacco
Company.

Nowhere else in this country is to
be found such a repository for leaf to-
bacco as has been erected by this com-
pany in the edge of South Richmond,
a series of warehouses with an un-
believable storage capacity. This
tremendous enterprise, together with
the mammoth tobacco manufacturing
plant about to be erected by the R. A.
Patterson Tobacco Company on Spring
Hill, points to a new era in the
business life of the erstwhile Man-
chester.

These fourteen warehouses, each of
an unusual size, spread over a wide
area of twenty-five acres, have every
facility for the quick handling of to-
bacco. All are built exactly alike, are
modeled along somewhat new lines for
warehouse architecture, and are ex-
pected to be a vast improvement over
the old-fashioned, almost air-tight
warehouses. From a distance, they have
the appearance of a series of long, low
outside walls are practically huge win-
dow shutters, arranged so that all rain
is prevented from entering, but a free
sweep of air is allowed through the
openings. Except for the roof and floor,
the houses are built entirely of wood.

Ready for Fragrant Leaf.
Work has progressed so rapidly that
the last one is almost completed and
will soon be ready to receive the fragrant
leaf. There still remains some
exterior work to be done on the
warehouses, but this will not interfere
with the immediate storage of tobacco.

A spur track of the Atlantic Coast
Line Railway runs now through the
heart of the section. As fast as one
building was completed, the freight
cars were switched up to its doors and
tons of tobacco unloaded, and, before
the last warehouse is finished,
there are already thousands of pounds
of tobacco stored there.

Now that the actual work of pro-
viding a storage place for the millions
of pounds of tobacco recently pur-
chased by the American Tobacco Com-
pany in the Richmond market has been
provided, and most of this year's sup-
ply laid under shelter, the labor of the
workers will be turned to the im-
provement of ground around and be-
tween the twenty-five acres of land
according to the plans of the company,
the plant is to look like a miniature
city, with its regularly laid off streets
and roads and the small railway sys-
tem running through it all. The un-
derstanding of effecting proper drainage
for the plant is important as much more
difficult, as the land is rather flat, and
water has a tendency to settle in it
instead of running off. But special
attention will be paid by the company
to this feature.

To Be Properly Guarded.
To inclose the whole twenty-five
acres there will be erected a high
board fence, which will serve to keep
undesirable persons out of the plant
apart from the fact that the com-
pany authorities for protection of
the grounds and the stored tobacco
until the fence is built, and the com-
pany can engage several special officers
to patrol the inclosure.

It is obvious that the Ameri-
can Tobacco Company, in selecting
this site for its plant, recognized the
fact that it is just beyond the bound-
ary line of the city, and is conse-
quently exempt from city taxation.
The plant is, in fact, divided from the
city of Richmond by Maury Street,
which is the city limit on the south-
east, but it is not improbable that
the city will before long reach out
across the street and take in the clump
of manufacturers near the new ware-
house system and the populous neigh-
borhoods of Oak Grove and Swansboro.

In building this plant it is un-
derstood that the American Tobacco Com-
pany had in mind a sufficiently large
expansion has been made to the
company requires for the opening of
the R. A. Patterson tobacco plant, soon
to be built in South Richmond, and
other factories of the American To-
bacco company on the north side of
the James. Having a big place of
storage in the vicinity of the great
Richmond tobacco market will save the
company much money heretofore spent
in hauling and freighting, and the to-
bacco will at the same time be nearer
at hand for the Richmond branches.

Atlantic Coast Line Earnings.
The February report of the Atlantic
Coast Line, issued yesterday, shows the
following statement as to earnings and
expenses: Receipts, \$2,652,843.24;
operating expenses and taxes, \$1,838,817.15;
net receipts, \$1,114,226.09. Net receipts
for February, 1910, were \$1,033,910.73.

**Whiskey
Given Away**

1 Gal. Old 100-Proof Corn \$2.50
2 Gal. Old 100-Proof Corn \$4.50
3 Gal. Old 100-Proof Corn \$6.00

We pay all express charges. Return
this "ad." and get FREE with each order
Drinking Glass, Cork Screw and Sample
Bottle Old North Carolina Corn.

Salisbury Liquor Co., Inc.
Manchester Station, Richmond, Va.

News of South Richmond

South Richmond Bureau.
The Times-Dispatch.
1920 Hull Street.
Phone Madison 175.

In the presence of the chief of
the Manchester Fire Department and
the present squad of Engine Company
No. 13, ex-Captain R. E. Owens, who
retired yesterday as the head of the
South Richmond engine company after
active service of more than thirty
years, was presented with a handsome
gold medal bearing the inscription
"Presented to Captain R. E. Owens by
Engine Company 13, R. P. D., April 1,
1911."

The presentation, while made with
little ceremony, touched Captain Owens
deeply, as the plan had been carefully
concealed from him. In simple but
affecting words, the retiring captain
replied to the speech of presentation,
expressing his appreciation and sur-
prise at what had been done. In ad-
dition to the eleven new men of the
Southside engine company, stated in
their brand-new blue uniforms and
brass buttons, there were present ex-
Chief Crooks, Ed. Gallagher, A. J.
Gallagher and J. T. Bradley.

OLD TAVERN MAY GO
Famous Hull Street Landmark Likely
to Be Demolished.

If, as is said, the "Old Tavern" on
Hull Street, between Eleventh and
Twelfth, is to be demolished, to make
room for modern stores, the oldest and
most famous landmark of the Southside
will pass out of existence. The "Old
Tavern," as it stands to-day has been
remodeled to keep pace with the times,
until but little of its former dignified
aspect remains. The first floor has been
converted into six small stores, while
the upper floors are rented out as
dwelling. It is authoritatively stated that
the old building, which is the property
of the Valentine estate, will shortly be
torn down and a row of modern stores
built on the land.

"If we do not," there was perhaps
no more celebrated hotel in Virginia
when the "Old Tavern," situated as it
was on the postroad from Petersburg
and Chesterfield into the capital. This
tavern, the stopping place of the belles
and beaux of the early part of the last
century had a wide reputation for the
excellence of its appointments. There
is a saying of the old people of the
Southside that, "He who drinks of the
waters of the Old Tavern will re-
turn again."

The property upon which the famous
tavern stands is probably one of the
most valuable lots in South Richmond,
and the erection of new stores will
bring a heavy revenue to the owners.

To Improve Post-Office.
Permission has been given Postmas-
ter Thomas Smith by the department
in Washington to open contracts for
redesigning the interior of the new
post-office on Hull Street. According
to the plans proposed by Mr. Smith
and approved by the department, the
walls and ceiling will be in white and
the woodwork in oak. Mr. Smith is
ready to add to the new Federal
building, and hopes to put it beyond
criticism.

Southside Sporting News.
In a half-raising finish, the Coward
venue Stars yesterday afternoon
were defeated by the Twelfth Street
Elks by the score of 7 to 5 on the
Spring Hill diamond.

The battery for the Elks, Weisger
and Weisger; for the Coward Stars,
Burreous and Andrews. Umpire, George
Day.

NEW POLICEMEN
Mounted Officer Attracts Attention and
Frightens Bad Folk.

The sight of seven new patrolmen
and one mounted officer on the streets
of South Richmond yesterday seems
to have knocked some dent in the
usual Saturday evening habit along
Hull Street and to have frightened
some of the steady drunks to the
woods, as up until 9 o'clock last night
not a single arrest had been made.

Mounted Officer Matthews was the
center of all eyes wherever he rode,
and for the first time in his new
old Manchester gazed upon a real
mounted policeman on her own streets.
The new faces in the blue uniforms
were also in evidence, as the entire
squad of Captain Wright's new squad
reported yesterday morning for regu-
lar duty. Of the thirty new men re-
cently added to the city force, several
were assigned to the Southside, and
along with them came Sergeants
Shields and Vest.

Officers Finley and W. A. Moore,
former members of the Third District,
moved their quarters yesterday to the
First Police Station, to which dis-
trict they have been assigned. These
men, while comparatively new mem-
bers of the city force, have made good
records, and will be missed by Captain
Wright.

With the additional men who went
on duty yesterday the strength of Cap-
tain Wright's squad was brought up to
fourteen, and will give the Southside
the best police protection ever known
here. With this force, the shifts can
be so arranged that every man works
for only six hours at a stretch, and
during the night hours there will be
nine men patrolling the streets. The
new hours will be a great relief to
the old members of the Third District
who have been working in twelve-
hour shifts.

Until the completion of the new
station house at Fourteenth and Stock-
ton streets, the men will be some-
what crowded for quarters in the pres-
ent station, but the contractor prom-
ises the new building within the next
few days.

Flued in Police Court.
In the Police Court, Part 2, A. C.
Hiband was yesterday morning fined
\$5 and costs by Justice Maurice for
the charge of being drunk and disor-
derly.

To Hear Damage Suits.
There will be nothing but chancery
cases considered by Justice Welch to-
morrow in the Hustings Court, Part 2,
but there are several suits to be heard
before the close of the week. Judge
Welch has announced that this term
of the Hustings Court will probably
be brought to a close before April 2,
as his heavy term, the regular April
term, is scheduled to begin on April
term, the coming term many
large damage suits will be heard
among them the \$11,000 suit brought
against the Equitable Life Assurance
Company of the United States.

Funeral of Mr. Porter.
The funeral of T. D. Porter, who died
yesterday morning in his home, 2613
Lawson Street, Swansboro, will be con-
ducted this morning from Giles Hill,
Amelia county, where the body will be
sent.

Mr. Porter, who was fifty-nine years
old at the time of his death, served
the Confederacy during the Civil War
and made a fine record. Besides his
widow, he leaves one son, Crawford
Porter, of this city; one brother, Isaac
Porter, of Baltimore.

As he had been in bad health for a
long time, his death was not unex-
pected by his relatives.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES
Many Visiting Ministers Will Conduct
Services To-Day.

Owing to repairs on the building,
there will be no church service in the
Meade Memorial Episcopal Church to-
day. Next Sunday, however, the services will
be held as usual.

At the Decatur Street Methodist
Church, the pastor, the Rev. G. T. For-
rester, will preach this morning. The
Rev. Asbury Christian will fill the pul-
pit to-night.

The quarterly meeting of the Sun-
day School Union will be held in this
church at 3 o'clock this afternoon. A
special program has been arranged,
consisting of a solo by Mrs. Shifflet,
a duet by Mrs. Shifflet and Mrs. Wallace,
and an address by the Rev. W. G.
Parker.

The Rev. G. L. Clifton, of Atlanta,
Ga., will preach at both services to-day
in the Cleopatra Street Baptist Church,
Swansboro.

In the Cowardin Avenue Christian
Church, the pastor, the Rev. F. W.
Long, will preach both morning and
evening services. His morning sub-
ject will be "The Mystery of
Jerusalem." Eight P. M. "On to
Jerusalem."

In the Weatherford Memorial Baptist
Church, the pastor, the Rev. W. C. S.
Long, will preach both morning and
evening services. His morning sub-
ject will be "The Mystery of
Jerusalem." Eight P. M. "On to
Jerusalem."

The Rev. J. M. Rowland will preach
at both services to-day in the West
End Church. Morning subject, "Re-
joice." Eight P. M. "People With Two
Faces." Epworth League meeting at
7:45 P. M.

In the Asbury Methodist Church, the
pastor, the Rev. W. G. Burch, will
preach twice to-day. The subject of
his morning sermon will be, "The In-
fluence of the Bible on Society," and
at 8 P. M. "The Willful Sin."

To Give Organ Recital.
An organ recital will be given in the
Bainbridge Street Baptist Church on
the evening of April 25 by Professor
Kirk Matthews. He will be assisted by
the program school of the best voices
of the city. There will be no admis-
sion fee.

The Woman's Missionary Society of
the Bainbridge Street Baptist Church
will hold its regular monthly meeting
Tuesday afternoon, April 25, at 2 o'clock
in the church building. Mrs. T. B. Ray
will tell of her recent trip through
Brazil and Argentina.

The two weeks' revival services
which the Rev. S. R. McElroy has
been conducting in the Porter Street
Presbyterian Church, will be brought
to a close to-day with two sermons
by the Rev. A. L. Phillips, D. D., su-
perintendent of the Sunday school
work of the Southern Presbyterian
Church. While in this church, nearly thirty
converts were made during the ten
days of Dr. McElroy's preaching.

Special music will be furnished by
the choir at both services in this
church to-day, and a cordial invita-
tion is extended to all who may desire
to come.

The Rev. D. G. Lancaster, the pastor
of the Oak Grove Baptist Church,
will preach twice to-day in the
first of five special services to be
conducted this week in that church.
The Rev. H. P. Jones, of Richmond,
will preach Monday night, and other
ministers will fill the pulpits Tuesday
and Wednesday nights. The services
will begin promptly at 7:45 P. M.

The Rev. W. C. James, pastor of the
Grace Avenue Baptist Church, will
begin to-morrow night in the Weather-
ford Memorial Baptist Church a series
of revival meetings that will last
two weeks. The first of these
meetings will be held this morning
with the pastor of the church in the
pulpit.

Personal and General.
Mrs. Frank Thews, of Hampton, who
has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul

Tunstall, has returned to her home.

Ben Baber, of 415 West Fourteenth
Street, who recently suffered the loss
of three fingers in the machinery of a
wood-working plant, has left the hos-
pital, where he has been confined since
his accident.

W. E. Jones, of Greensboro, N. C., is
visiting his sister, Mrs. M. A. Elliott,
ton. Dr. Willie Prince, of Stony
Creek, who recently underwent an
operation at St. Luke's Hospital, is re-
covering. Sheriff Joe Prince, of Sus-
sex, the brother of Dr. Prince, who
came to the city at the time of the
operation, has returned home.

H. A. Gill, of 219 West Eighth Street
has returned from the Virginia Hos-
pital, where he has been following an
operation several weeks ago.

C. A. Reams, of South Richmond, will
leave the city to-night to attend the
convention of the Southern Railway
Storekeepers at Knoxville, Tenn., April
4.

Mrs. Hugh Williams Owen is con-
fined to her home on Forrest Hill by
illness.

Miss Maude Sowers has been called
to Tennessee by the illness of a rela-
tive.

Mrs. T. P. Pettigrew, of Woodside,
has gone to Staunton to visit her son.

Mrs. F. S. Foulkes has recovered from
a recent illness.

Mrs. Marvin Nash, who has been visit-
ing in the Southside has returned to
her home in North Carolina.

Mrs. W. M. Bridgeforth, who has
been the guest of her mother in South
Richmond, has returned to her home
in Emporia.

**TRAIN PORTERS
CALL RIGHT NAME**

"All Out for South Richmond,
Formerly Manchester," Is the
Way They Sing.

BIG INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY
Manufacturing Plants Being
Located Near Heart of
Old City.

It is often difficult to understand
the average person of the railway
trains when he calls out the station
but the porters on the Atlantic Coast
Line, who come into Richmond from
the South are in these latter days read-
ily understood, for they make much of
a speech when they approach Rich-
mond. Their song when the engine
blows for greater Richmond runs about
thus: "South Richmond; South Rich-
mond; formerly Manchester—formerly
Manchester—South Richmond. All
out for South Richmond—formerly
Manchester." There is no misunder-
standing that announcement, and few
people who wish to disembark at the
South Richmond station fail to catch on.

"South Richmond, formerly known as
Manchester," is a mighty important
point on the railway map, and no won-
der the porters make a specialty of
calling it out. South Richmond since
the days of annexation has become the
manufacturing centre of the biggest
manufacturing town in the South.

There were folks in Manchester who
vigorously opposed annexation, and
they thought they had good grounds
for their opposition to the plan, but
they have confessed their error, and
now they say that sooner or later South
Richmond is going to be the busiest
part of the big city. The developments
of a few months have been such as
to make it look very much as if
they are right.

New Railway Facilities.
Since annexation the railway lines
and all of the lines that center in
Richmond have to set in South Rich-
mond in one way or another have
been catering to the South Richmond
business. All kinds of sidetracks are
being laid and all kinds of trackage
advantages are being freely offered,
and the result of all this is that
manufacturing plants are looking to
the Southside for sites. Good for that.

This new inquiry for industrial sites
in the best manufacturing part
of Greater Richmond has natural-
ly resulted in a great many values on
the south side of the river, and
yet the people who own prop-
erty over there have in no way
taken on a case of "big head." They
recognize the fact that many new in-
dustries are good things to build up
a community and they are willing
and anxious to encourage them.

Within the last twelve months many
vacant lots of old-time Manchester
have become manufacturing sites and
a wonderful amount of building is
going on. The completion of the pro-
posed bridges, the promised en-
largement of the street car service and
other advantages that have come and
are yet coming as results of annexa-
tion are going to make South Rich-
mond a great manufacturing centre.

AFTER A CONVICT
Police Informed That One Was Loose,
but He Wasn't Found.

The report of a half-dressed white
man, wearing a black and white barred
shirt, seen running up Semmes Ave-
nue, toward the south end of the city
last night kept the Third District
police vigilantly watchful in the
belief that the man is an escaped con-
vict. The penitentiary authorities were
immediately communicated with, but
they stated that none of their charges
reported missing. It was added, how-
ever, that it was possible for a con-
vict to have escaped last night, and his
absence not to be discovered until this
morning at breakfast time.

It was suggested by the penitentiary
authorities that the man might have
broken from a road camp, but this
did not hold on account of the fact
that the men in the road camps do
not wear colored garb, in which the
fugitive last night was seen. Until
breakfast call this morning, the police
will not know whether the man they
are seeking is a convict from the State
pen or not.

When the matter was reported to the
Third Police Station, two officers were
immediately sent to the spot where the
man was seen, and the officers who pa-
trolled the section near Woodland Heights
were instructed to watch for a man of
this description.

It was stated by the young white
man who reported the occurrence to the
police that as he left a grocery
store on Seventh Street just this side
of the Free Bridge, he distinctly saw
the man described dash across under
the street light and flee rapidly up
Semmes Avenue.

Run In for Fighting.
John Cunningham and Milton Threat
both colored, were run in last night
by Captain Wright for fighting in the
street. The pair were bailed for their
appearance in the Police Court, Part
2, Monday morning.

Marriage License.
A marriage license was issued yester-
day in the Hustings Court to W.
Edwin R. Kendall, of Washington, D.
C., and Augusta Harvill Jones.

Autoists Fined.
On appeal from Police Court, H. T.
Page, a colored chauffeur, was fined
twice yesterday in the Hustings Court
for automobile speeding. For the first
offense he was fined \$30, and for the
second, \$10.

M. E. Garthright, appealing from Po-
lice Court, was fined \$10 for failing to
have proper brakes on a wagon.

D. W. Morrison, appealing, was fined
\$10 for violation of the speed ordi-
nance.

The Continued Deposit Growth
—\$220,000 in 1900 to \$608,000 in 1910—
is the best evidence of the popularity of
this bank.

We work with the manufacturer, the
merchant and the individual for the up-
building of South Richmond.

Mechanics & Merchants Bank
South Richmond, Va.

A. L. ADAMSON V. Pres.
H. C. BEATTIE V. Pres.
J. H. PATTERSON V. Pres. and Cash.
E. T. DUVAL Asst. Cashier.

**Manchesters
National Bank**
Capital \$100,000.00
Surplus 10,000.00

A strong local bank, under the Na-
tional system, situate in the business
centre of South Richmond.

Bring us your business; you will be en-
tirely satisfied with the results. Every
courtesy extended, whether your account
be large or small.

OFFICERS.
W. L. WALTERS, President.
A. A. ADKINS, Vice-President.
D. C. BALLARD, Cashier.
W. J. FISHER, Asst. Cashier.

The Victoria
1316-18 Hull Street,
South Richmond's Prettiest and Most
Comfortable

**Motion Picture
Playhouse**
The latest and best Motion Pictures,
Nightly 7 to 10:30 P. M. Matinee Sat-
urday afternoons 3:30.

**Don't you want a
good House and
Lot?**
Or several Vacant Lots in OAK GROVE
or WOODLAND HEIGHTS?
I have several BIG BARGAINS on
EASY TERMS.

A. L. ADAMSON
911 Hull Street.